

- 362 BELLEVUE - 1887 - North side of Bradshaw Road, 0.5 mile east of Belair Road. Large, 16-room, shingle-style house, 32 by 59 in main block and 10 x 32 feet in extension, per 1918 tax dimensions. Constructed by Mrs. William Bose. The house replaced a 1-½ storey colonial house in tidewater style. The springhouse that survives on the present Tyson property may pre-date 1745, when a 10-foot square dairy was listed on the land in resurveying the tract Leaf's Chance into "John's Delight for John Hutchins. Maryland historian William B. Marye was born on this property in 1885 through his family connections, and found large quantities of Indian artifacts in the nearby cornfield. Later owners: Mrs. Elizabeth Emma Gilder Walsh, Thomas Fitzell, George B. Monmonier, and presently, Dr. William W. Tyson. The outlying acreage has been subdivided.
- 363 BAKER-GORSUCH HOUSE - 1838 - 12,717 Fork Road, 0.14 mile west of Fork Crossroads. Also called Charlesborough for owner, Charles Gorsuch. Large brick house in Federal style with long brick back building; one-bay entrance portico. Two-and-a-half storeys with dormers. Bricks now painted white (1978). Now called Forkview Farm. Also a barn, stone outbuildings; a caretaker's house close to road. Owner: Nicholas Mancuso.
- 364 FORK METHODIST CHURCH - 1809 - Southeast side of Fork Road, 0.4 mile west of Fork crossroads. Congregation was organized as Fork Meeting by Robert Strawbridge; an earlier chapel of frame, 30 x 40 feet was built in 1773 on land, part of Charlesborough, given by James Baker. Francis Asbury preached here on June 9, 1776. A brick church was built in 1809 and has been much altered and extensive renovations were made in 1867, 1895, 1923, and 1928. A 70-foot high spire was constructed in 1895 by Samuel W. Porter and Son. The upper portion of the spire was removed in 1930. Frame church in Victorian Gothic style, with square entrance tower. Covered with asbestos shingles in 1923. Educational building added, 1958.
- 365 JOHN E. HEALEY - 18__ - South side of Fork Road, opposite terminus of Cherry Hill Road. Large Victorian house with a cupola, supposedly added by an owner who was a builder of lighthouses. The house was supposedly expanded from a log cabin that had served as the "Fork Meeting House" post office (established 1839). Shown in 1877 atlas as E.P. Porter residence.
- 370 LYNCH'S DESIRE - 1827 (est.) - West side of Sweet Air Road, 0.2 mile SW of Baldwin Mill Road. Frame farm house with German siding and slate roof, part of the tract Lynch's Desire which fell within Gunpowder Manor., Shown as John Harlan property in 1850 map and atlas. In 1977 was home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Slattery.
- 382 WINNAFORD FARM - 18__ - South side of Patterson Road, 1.2 mile NW of Baldwin crossroads. Shown as Thomas Gorsuch's on 1850 map and as Samuel S. Patterson's in 1877 atlas. Large brick house, in Federal style, 2-½ storeys, 5 bays wide. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, IV.